hays Representative Pierce--Cleveland Denounced as the Tool of Wall

Washington, Feb. 23.—The open dis-cussions in congress today were not half so interesting as the private discussion of the Harrity silver letter and the complated cabinet of the next administrain conversation and many of the views expressed were exceedingly forcible. Speaking of the Harrity letter, Senator Harris of Tennessee said "L for one, will never consent to the repeal of the Sherman law without the substitution of something in its place that recognizes

Senator Pogh of Alabama made the following caustic comment on the aplanel's purpose in making it. "I am constrained to believe that the ruling motion for Mr. Herbert's appointment was the courage he displayed in being the only member from Alabama who voted against 25 per cent of his constituuents on the free college of silver. Mr. Herbert is the only democrat of prominemes in Alubama who agrees with the enemies of free connege. There is not a man in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, from he south or west, who represents his state or the democratic party on the silver question. If it is Mr Cleveland's purpose in making his cabineta unit against to per cent of his party to dis-cupt or muster into the service of the money king, he is downed to most signal

Representative Andrews of Massachusetts said: "The repeal of the Sherman law is demanded by the entire business

Cardinal Democracy.

presentative Hatch of Missouri said "I am a democrat without one single variation from the democratic platform and have always regarded the free coinage of silver as a cardinal democratic principle. I believe in making free silver comage a party test, just as we tonget Randall and his friends on tariff

"I think it an enineatly proper thing for the national convention to en-It shows the democratic organization is attempting to keep its piceties to the people. Perhaps if the organization had taken hold of the silver question in a systematic manner, instead of stragglers attempting to chape beginning in this attempting to chaps legislation in this sion, was taken up and an explanation of the subject was made by Mr. Gorman compashed. No. I do not think it means (democrat) of Maryland. Statemen's reserving of mountains at all. I think it were made by other senators and then him mount the strongest kind of per-

An Infamous Outrage.

outrage. It is another effort to bulldoze incoming stembers of congress, back of which I believe is Mr. Cleveland, just as believe he was back of a recent editorial saying members who tried for free comage would find the administration tighting them in their districts."

-Well "said Mr. Watson, the populist leader from Georgia, "I have not read it carefully, but it looks to me as though

Mr Cleveland was snapping the whip over the boys. It appears to me that Mr. Cleveland is attempting to build a With attrest armitocracy. Mr. titis of Kanshe also a people's

party representative, looked upon the letter as a medificacine and entirely uncalled for attempt to secure a premature declarates of opinion from mon who ter about which congress had no juris would, be called upon to vote on the diction. Mr. Gorman, democrat, Mary

Harrity's Letter.

Paul spaceure, Fab. 21. The calling of an extra session of congress for the repeal of the Sherman silver hill, it is thought will depend largely on the replies to a secret circular which Chair man Harrity has sent out. The circular e in part or follows:

PRINCENATIO NATIONAL COMMITTEE, PRINCESSA, Pa., Feb. 18. (Private.) Divid Sim-An analysis vote of the became of representatives. Washington, It C., upon the Andrew Cate bill to repest the Sherman bill shows that there ers fourteen democratic members of risened and who did not vote on February 2 1821, on "ordering the previous question," and that there are seventy six exty elected democratic members, thus the himse of supresentatives of the next congress who have never noted upon the measure looking to the repeal of the Sherman act. It is important by knew what the probable attitude of fered in the next congress. Will you kindly explain this information getting t is accurately and as quickly as pen-ils and forward the same to me upon the inviceed blank at security a date as possible. Please be good-enough to treat this correspondence as confidential.

Yours respectfully.
WILLIAM F. HARRITY. This was sent to members of the masmall democratic estimation throughout

THEY CHEERED BERRERT.

The New Secretary of the Navy Receine an Ovation.

Kanagarren, Feb. 2t. The incident in the house today was the crateco tendered the heat secretary of easy, Hilbert A. Hestert of Alabama, He enof the half during the o neideration of the contempos report on the army builded, although he wought to escape other in devery him bients. The linding appropriation but was taken up not withstanding the appointment Mr. thack of Birmouth who desired to call

THEY CALL HIM DOWN

and when the speaker announced that it had been agreed to, he arose and returned his hearty thanks to Mr. Hitt for his successful effort.

The sundry civil appropriation bill with senate amendment was laid before the house and referred to the committee on appropriations. Mr. Bland, democrat, Missouri, gave a significant sog gestion that the committee on appropriations. Mr. Bland, democrat, Missouri, gave a significant sog gestion that the committee on appropriations should report it back at as early a day as possible, as he intended to have the senate amendments fully and fairly discussed in committee of the whole.

Mr. Outhwaite called up the confer-Mr. Outhwaite called up the conference report on the army appropriation bill. While he was explaining the measure the Hon. Hilary A. Herbert entered the hall and modestly leaned over the screen in the rear of the chamber. The house spontaneously broke into applause and cheers, which lasted several moments and which evidently came from the heart. Mr. Herbert was deeply moved by the cordial reception given from the heart. Mr. Herbert was deeply moved by the cordial reception given him, and his voice quivered as he said:
"This reception from men with whom I have associated and whom I have known so long touches my heart in a manner that I have no words to express. I can only say that I thank you from the bottom of my heart." This short speech was greated with long and loud applause, and then Mr. Herbert held a leves in the rear of the hall.

Mr. Holman of Indiana moved to reduce the number of Indian agents from fifty eight to twenty six. This amendment was strennously opposed by the

ment was strenuously opposed by the members of the northwestern states, who predicted that such an action would sult in an Indian outbreak. Mr. Pickler (republican) was especially carnest in his opposition to the amendment. Mr. Stockdale (democrat) of Missouri favered Mr. Holman's amendment and de-nounced the idea that congress could not do what was right without being threatened by the Indian agents with an threatened by the Indian agents with an Indian war. Mr. Simpson (people's part) of Kansas jocularly suggested that the country was safe, in as much as the militia of the state of Kansas was being put on a war footing. Mr. Holman's motion was rejected. A point of order was made against the proposition in the bill appropriating \$505,000 for the payment of arrears of interest to the Chickasaw band of Indians. Pending a discussion the committee rose and the house at 5 o'check adjourned.

APPROPRIATION BILLS.

The Senate Passes Two and Is Con-

sidering the Third. Washington, Feb. 23.—Good progress was made in the senate today in disposing of the absolutely necessary work of congress. Within less than an hour two of the general appropriation billsthe diplomatic and consular and the eform."

military academy were read, considered and passed. And then the legislative, and passed. And then the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation will, which appropriates about \$22,000,000, was taken up and considered until the time of adjournment. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Haic (republican) of Maine, calling for information in relation to the erection of stands on the line of the inauguration procesthe resolution was agreed to. The sen-ate then proceeded to the consideration of the diplomatic and consular appro-An Infamesia Outrage.

Representative Phase of Tennesses clerk could read the bill it was read and passed. The military academy appropriation bill was taken up. The bill was passed just as rapidly as the di-plomatic and consular bill had been. plomatic and consular bill had been, both having been disposed of in less than an hour. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up. The bill as passed by the house appropriated \$21,651,748, as reported to the senate \$21,958,828, an increase of \$257, 080. Last year's bill appropriated \$21, 000,132. An amendment on page 3G of the appropriation bill increasing an item for substance of special agents of the department of labor and for expenses connected with the investigation of the slums, was severely criticised by Sena tors McPherson, democrat, New Jersey, bnd Vest, democrat, Missouri, as a matland, also opposed the increase as un necessary, and Mr. Sherman, republican. Ohio, advised the senator in charge of the bill (Mr. Danes, to let the matter go. To that Mr. Dawes con-sented. Mr. Kyle, (populat) South Dakota, who originated the investiga-tion, defended that work as one which would prove of immense value. It was, however, an important bearing he said, on the immigration question, the sweating system and the sanitary condition of municipalities. Mr. Hawley (republican) Connecticut, argued that congress had nothing to do with the sweating system or with the sanitary conditions of cities. Any interference with them by congress was a piece of impertmence. Mr. Call, (democrat: Florida, argued that the investigation was both constitutional and important. Territorially congress had no jurisdiction over the subject, but

> great cities were the result of national action it had jurisdiction. The amend-On page 112 of the legislative bill an amendment was reached repealing so much of what is shown as the Bowman act as authorizes the committee of wither house of congress to refer any claim to the court of claims. In support of the amendment a table was submatted showing that the house committee on war claims had transmitted to the court of claims since 1904 no less than 9,277 claims, and there were 1,000 lains pending in that court in 1866. rguments against the amendment were made by Senators Hunton (democrat) of Virginia and Hoar (republican) of Massachusetts, Mr. Harris (democrat) of Tennessee also opposed it.

so far as the conditions of the slums of

FINDLAY REJECTED.

Senate Refines to Confirm the Man From Maryland.

Washington, Feb 21. It appears that the semination of John V. F. Finding of Marriand, to brarbitrator for the United States in the matter of Chilean claims, was rejected by the senate Tuesday asymic greefed and without count to firmed. The espectacy were con-nated by collection bound with each public because under the rules of the an reading agreetive semicans have been beind for a merion to be made to recent middle. One small sewerts was held yet terday and it is possible that such a the metans of Mr. Her depublican of motion may be used at the next section of A thethe included that the production of a point fine is a feel was present for the teller of motion of affects approached the fine and a larger following in this concentration of any by that or the larger following in this concentration of any by that or the fine of the fine Compare W. Little, late United states consider a affect where is and to be presented by the Compare the consideration of affects where is and to be presented by the continue of the particular of the particular

MR. HANCHETT HAS IT

The President Appoints Him to Succeed Judge Jackson.

HE WAS NOT A CANDIDATE

Hon. T. J. O'Brien of This City.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The president today nominated Benton Hanchett of Michigan to succeed Judge Jackson in the sixth judicial district. Mr. Hanchett lives in Saginaw and has long been recognized as one of the leading attorneys of the state. He was known to the president and the attorney general by reputation, but neither of them enjoyed his personal acquaintance. Although he has frequently been named in connection with offices of various character, Mr. Hanchett has steadily declined political preferment, his only position of this sort being that of republican presi-dential elector in 1876. When Mr. Stockbridge was making a campaign for renomination to the senate, Mr. Hanchett was brought forward by the opposition, but withdrew by the time Mr. Stock-bridge's case began to grow doubtful. He also declined a proffered appointment to the supreme court of Michigan, which was tendered him by Governor Luce. Mr. Hanchett was not a candidate for the place but on the contrary independ the place, but on the contrary indersed the Hon. T. J. O'I-rien of Grand Rapids, the Hon. T. J. O'l-rien of Grand Rapids, who was an avowed candidate for the appointment. A singular feature of the case is that both senators from Michigan and ex-Senator Palmer, president of the world's fair, indorsed Mr. O'Brien. Mr. Hanchett is about 55 years old and in robust health.

Mr. O'Brien Satisfied.

Thomas J. O'Brien was seen last evening by a reporter for Tar Heraud in reference to Benton Hanchett's ap-pointment as United States circuit judge. Mr. O'Brien said he could not tell how the approximent came about tell how the appointment came about.
"But one thing is certain," said he, "the appointment couldn't have been improved upon in the state of Michigan.

Mr. Hanchett is admittedly the best lawyer in the eastern part of the state outside of Detroit. The thing that I consider most singular is that he accepts it, having always hitherto declined public office. He is well to-do, and likes his practice best. He and likes his practice best. He declined being considered for supreme judge at the time Judge Cahill was appointed and declined nomination for the same office. I know that Mr. Hanchett indersed my candidacy and I did not know that any special effort was being made in his behalf.

"Yes it's rossible that he may be a

Yes, it's possible that he may be a personal friend of the president's, though I don't know that he is. Anyhow, it state. The next question is the con-firmation, about which there may be a little doubt, the time being so short."

BANQUET FOR MR. MORTON. Members of the Senate Pay Him a

Graceful Compliment. Washington, Feb. 23.—The following letter has been addressed to Vice Presi-dent Morton, who has accepted the ban-quet tendered at The Arlington Monday

UNITED STATES SENATE, | WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. |
The Hon. Levi P. Morton, Vice Presi

Sin-The discharge of the important duties incident to your great office as president of the senate of the United states for the last four years have brought us in close association with you. Your constant fairness and subtle ability have commanded our respect and stidence, and your uniform courtesy and unvarying kindness have won our regard and personal affection. Desiring to evidence our kindly feeling towards you, we take great pleasure in tendering you a barquet at the Arlington hotel, in this city, on the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock.

Very sincerely your friends. The letter is signed by every member of the senate, except six, who are absent.

FOR A PROTECTORATE.

That Is the Rumored Object of Princess Kaulini's Visit.

Washington, Feb. 23. Messrs. Thur-ston, Castle and Carter, members of the special Hawaiian commission, have de-termined to remain in Washington until nexation now pending before it, in one way or another. It has been their intention to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu on March 3 next, but within the past few days they have changed their minds. The coming to the United States of the Princess Kaulint in comparty with T H Davies, who has been supervising her education in England, is variously commented upon. It is reported that Mr. Davies, acting on behalf of the princess, proposed to Minister Lincoln in London to accept a protecto-rate on the part of the United States for the princes, Queen Liliou Kalini's claims to the throne to be ignored in case the proposition was accepted. To Dr. Mott Smith, the Hawaiian minister in Washington, it is said Mr. Davies made a similar proposition, although somewhat more extended. This was, it is said, that the United States should establish the princess on the throne of Hawaii under a protectorate and a regency for a term of three years, at the expiration of that period a new arrange. uent to be maile for the government the islancia antisfactory to the United States. Mr. Davies suggested that S. B. Isolo, the president of the previously government of Hawaii, should be regent under the arrangement that he suggested,

CRITICISING CLEVELAND.

Bi-Metallian Pay Their Respects to the President-Elect.

Wasnisoner, Feb 23.-At the after moin sension of the in-matalle league.

R. F. Rolle, candidate of the populate for providing land the Cattle Food love and the populate for providing land address informal the aims of the convention. Hear Jones at the relaxation produces in the set of the produced that the provides to the appointment of a point value for the appointment of a point. he population of Lemelon was it. Data comparation to destroy compared supposed on the property, and yet the English com. It is. The resolution was passed

mission asked the United States delegates to agree in its estimation of the value of siver and adopt the policy that brought about this wretched condition. The proposition now before congress to issue more bonds he said is a deceptive trick. It means simply that the banks want to control the circulating medium of the country. General Field of Virginia, the candidate for vice president on the people's party ticket, subsequently spoke, severely criticising the president elect for trying to defeat the election of candidates before the various state legislatures who represented the wishes of the people on the silver question.

BECKWITH IS SENATOR.

The Governor of Wyoming Appoints Him to Fill Vacancy.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 23.—A special to the Republican from Chevenne says: A. C. Beckwith (demograt), a citizen of Evanston and the wealthiest man in Wyoming will be a United States sena-Evanston and the wealthiest man in Wyoming will be a United States senator for the next two years. His selection to that office was announced by Governor Caborne this evening. It became necessary to appoint on account of the legislature adjourning without electing. The leading candidates were A. L. New and John Charles Thomson. They and their supporters made such starp fighting that the governor thought to make the least trouble by overlooking both of them. Beckwith and New are famous friends, the former having been behind New all through the senatorial contest. General Thompson's friends are in a rage. He was within one vote of an election of the joint ballot. The new senator is a genuine westerner. He has always been a democrat and was a member of the national world's fair committee for Wyoming. He came to this place thirty years ago, working his passage across the plains with a bull team, building the firsthouse and opening a grocery store. The extension of the railways brought him wealth and he settled in Evanston, a thrifty town near the Utah line. In that section he is a big man. He owns the local bank, herds of cattle and tracts of range, coal mines and coal and timber lands. His hobby is horses, and he breeds trotters in the finest form in the mountains. Mr. Beckwith was born in New York sixty years ago, but moved to Missouri with a party of trappers at 15. He is a self-made man, education and all, and is a years ago, but moved to Missouri with a party of trappers at 15. He is a self-made man, education and all, and is a man of considerable cultivation. He is gray, but tall and straight and vigorous. Personally he is a very pleasant gentleman but with a directness that sometimes embarrasses those approaching him. Senator Beckwith will go to Washington at once.

MOVED THE CAPITOL.

The Fool Action of the Dunsmore

TOPEKA, Kas. Feb. 23.—The Dunsmore house has "removed" the state capitol to Kanapolis in exactly two minutes. The resolution was offered by Mr. Hair, thd "constant member" from Kiowa, and in 120 seconds it had received the sanction of the house, although some members who were opposed to it afterward protested, saying the resolution was railroaded through with indecent haste.

that western counties have been dis-franchised by republican rule for the purpose of holding the capital at To-peka; that the conduct of the citizens of Topeka recently has been in defiance of the wishes of the people of the state and that the Kanapous people have effered to duplicate the present state house without expense to the state; and declares that as soon as practicable, lawdeclares that as soon as practicable, law-ful steps shall be taken to remove the capital to that city.

HOARDING GOLD.

Denver Bankers Said to Be Waiting for a Premium.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 23.—Denver bankecs and millionaires are hearding gold, is the starting information which comes from the east. It is also stated that this was brought about by the recent agita-tion as to the issuing of \$50,000,000 in bonds to prevent disturbance of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. Mr. Foster, secretary of the treasury, the other day made a hasty visit to New York, where he held a conference with the leading bankers and financiers. Mr. Foster is reported to have told this conference that he had learned upon the best of authority that gold was being hearded by and was becoming an individual de-toosit of millionaires in Denver, Oscaha, posit of millionaires in Denver, Osaha, Leadville, Salt Lake, Pueblo, Helena, Carson City, San Francisco, Butte City and other points of the west. Hankers here deny that a larger reserve than usual is carried. An estimate places the amount at \$2070,000.

GONE TO THE COURTS.

The Gunn Case Will Probably Be

Settled Today. Torexa, Kas., Fab. 21 - Arguments in the Gunn habeas corpus case were concluded tonight, and the case were con-cluded tonight, and the case has gone to the courts. Both sides expect a de-tision tomorrow. The populists are working day and night rushing bills through, and if the decision of the court is adverse to them, they will adjourn within an hour after it is made, leaving Governor Lewelling to shoulder the rethat the povernor has made up his mind to recognize the republican house if the court decides in its favor, and that he will at once call an extra scasic

INSPIRED BY HARRITY.

He Killed Jenks' Chances for Entering the Cabinet.

Wasningray, Pet. 23. The statement that George A. Jonie of Pennsylvania. F Harrity to whom the thought of Milliam F Harrity to whom the thought of Milliams a spale still wormwood. The amount was a gall still wormwood, the amount was made for the put pose of Calcarding whatever possessing the animal. Me. Harrity himself a said to have sent word to Milliams that the just to make the Milliams within the just the manufacture that the Just the manufacture that the Just the manufacture that the Just the said to have sent word to Milliams and the few whom the manufacture that the Just the said to have sent word to Milliams and the Milliams are the Milliams and the Milliams eral emanated from felracist of William. few days subsetting that Mr. Jacks up pointment would be distanted in him

DAY MADE A HAUL

The Leading South Dakota Democrat Politician

DOES UP A RANCH COMPANY

For \$60,000 ... All the Company Has te Show for Its Money is Judg-

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 23.-M. H. Day, the well-known politician, once democratic candidate for governor of Dakots, is in serious difficulties. The directors of the Rapid Valley Horse Ranch company are here looking for the equivalent of \$50,000 or \$60,000 which Day invested for them in a ranch mortgaged for \$10,000 and some 600 horses, half of which are held under mortgages, and judgments are all there is to show for all their cash. Day was arrested upon the charge of selling mortarrested upon the charge of selling mortgages in the property and gave bonds
in the sum of \$500 for his appearance.
Much feeling is shown and Winchesters
came near figuring in the affair yester
day. Prominent citizens here are moving to secure Day's removal as world's
fair commissioner of South Dakota. A.
L. Snyder of Buffalo, N. Y., attorney for
castern stockholders, is here. He states
that indictments will be secured against
Day in Ohio and New York for forgery
and obtaining money under false pretenses.

PUGILISTIC ORATORY.

Mitchell Orally Shies His Castor Into the Ring.

New York, Feb. 23.—Pugilist Mitchell arrived in New York early this afternoon from Lakewood, N. J., accompanied by "Squire" Abington. Mitchell has issued a letter in which he declares that he came to this country to fight Corbett and that despite the fact he made con-cession after concession no agreement cession after concession no agreement had yet been made. He recites the fact that he was threatened with arrest if the money to bind the match was posted in this city and asks pointedly why no harsh steps were taken against the numerous pugilists who have previously made matches in this city. In conclusion, Mitchell proposes that those interested visit some state in the union where the laws do not prohibit the holding of money for stakes or wagers, and with that end in view, suggests a meeting at New Orleans at the earliest date to immediately consummate the matter. Brady and Mitchell met tonight at the office of the Dramatic News and the Brady and Mitchell met tonight at the office of the Dramatic News and the meeting resulted in the proposed trip to Canada being abandoned and the match being virtually declared off. Mitchell will go to New Orleans with Jim Hall and second him in his fight on March 8 with Bob Fitzsimmons. If Corbett decime to come programment in the all sires to open negotiations there, it is all

CONFINED TO CHICAGO. The Switch Tenders' Strike Will Not Be General.

will return to England.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The eighty switch tenders and tower men of the Belt line who went out on a strike last night are still out. They are not, however, receiving any considerable backing from the Switchmen's association, and their places are being filled.

are being filled.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.—The dispatches received here today announcing the strike of the switchmen in the yards of the L., N. A. & G., Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Grand Trunk and Santa Fe roads at Chicago created a great deal of interest here and great deal of interest here and were the absorbing topics of conversation in railroad circles. A diligent inquiry was made tonight among the switchmen for the purpose of ascertaining if a strike was contemplated here. None of the local switchmen knew anything about the case. They do not know, in fact, whether the strikers are union or non-union men. The St. Louis switchmen have a contract with the railroads and a scale of wages which does not expire until January, 1883.

GHOULS IN A GRAVEYARD.

Prominent Citizens of Des Moines Caught Stealing Carcasses.

Drs Morses, Ia., Feb. 23.—Five men, among whom were Dr. John Overter and John W. Schaeffer of the United States signal service here, were arrested this morning for body snatching. They were taken in the act of carrying a corpse from the graveyard. The police officers at the points of revolvers e the five men get into hack with a corpse and all were then taken to police headquarters, a squad of police walking behind the back Dr. Overton Shaffer and Sloan gave

bonds today and the others were re-lessed. The body was identified as William Case, a county charge, who died last week. The college authorities deny that they have ever taken any but purper hodies. The affair has exceed a great sensation, as Overton stands high in medical and social circles.

HANGED BY THE NECK.

Texas Finds a Novelry in a Legal Execution. READONIA, Tex., Feb. 23.-The first

legal execution in Brazonia county for many years occurred at 11:35 occurs this morning, when Frank Holland paid the penalty of his critics on the gallons The rescution was private and was wit The description of the late for less to the feet of the late for less to the late for late fo and all the smachinery of death worked smoothly (the criminal being pronounced) dead fifteen minutes after the drop fell. He died from enrangulation.

STEVE BUDDWELL CAUGHT.

He Swindled Leading Banks in Drtrutt and Cincinnati.

New York, Feb. 23 Inspector Mc Laughtin has arrested Stephen C. Reviand protections bank swindler. Beeke-il's atest heavy extracting operate to were in Checkman and Detroit, where the in Constituted and Detroit, where the leading banks of both action nerve hours all hourst of underwriters have effected a lean living quantity in this city on West from a party where he was arrested. Bushwall who as a next destroyed int month, where he was arrested. Bushwall who as

60 years old was found to be very sick and was taken to Bellevue hospital as a prisoner. It is said that his chances of

prisoner. It is said that his chances of recovery are doubtful.

The specific charges against Bredwell are that on February 13, 1852, he swindled the Third National bank of Cincinnati out of \$1,782, the First National bank of Cincinnati out of \$1,684 and the German National bank of Cincinnati out of \$1,684. May 14, 1892, he defrauded the Third National bank of Detroit out of \$1,782 and the City Savings bank of Detroit out of \$1,782 and the City Savings bank of Detroit out of \$1,485.

Brodwell disappeared immediately after these latest operations. The Detroit and Cincinnati banks offered a reward of \$2,000 for his capture. If he lives he will be taken west for trial.

BOGUS DEAD MAN.

An Insurance Company Swindled Out 3of \$10,000.

Oxaga, Neb., Feb. 23.—Nearly a year ago a stranger died in this city, and during his brief illness Dr. King, excounty physician, attended him. The name under which this man was known by the doctor, the detective and Dr. King refuse to divulge, but it was that of a wealthy man, and one who had his life insured for about 210,000. The physician signed the death certificate, and it was accepted by the insurance company and the money was paid to the man's heirs in Chicago.

A man saw the heavily insured after his alleged death and funeral in Omaha, and notified the insurance company, which placed the matter in the hands of detectives. The body was exhumed, and was found not to be that of the man to whom the insurance was issued.

OVER \$3,000,000 INVOLVED.

William M. Derby's Daughters Sure to

CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Suit was begun to day to break the will of the late William M. Derby, who was one of Chicago's oidest and best known citizens. Mr. Derby died last December, leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000. The suit is rought by his daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Walker and Mrs. Francis D. Cleve, who, under the terms of the will, were to receive but \$30,000 each, the greater to receive but \$3,000 each, the greater part of the remainder going to their third consin. William Derby, Jr. More than \$2,000,000 worth of property was transferred to this son before Mr. Derby's death. The daughters allege that their father was of unsound mind and that improper influence was exerted by the favored son.

FAILED FOR \$400,000. St. Paul's Oldest Grocery Firm Pushed

to the Wall.

St. Fact. Minn., Feb. 23.—Beaupre, Keogh & Davis, the oldest wholesale gro-cery house in the northwest, having been established in 1862 failed today, been established in 1862 failed today. Theo. Beaupre of St. Paul being appointed assignee today. The liabilities are \$400,000, and the assets will foot up but little over \$200,000. One of the members of the firm said the indebtedness was to New York and Chicago grocery firms and St. Paul and Chicago hanks, but said he did not know in what proportions. In financial circles it is said that not more than \$10,000 was consider any confirm and first are offer. owed to any one firm, and that no other the failure.

Arose in His Coffin.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Peter Johnson, an aged colored man, died e few days ago at Elkton. One of tha women who was watching the corpse procured a towel and some cold water and began to bathe the brow of thes and began to bathe the brow of these supposed dead man. She was startled to see sigms of returning life, and all the colored people were thrown into a state of terror by the negro raising his heast from his coffin and exclaiming: "What in debbil is you doin, honey?" The aged darky was taken from the coffin and is rapidly regaining health.

Redwine's Defalcation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 23. -bank Exam | Charged With Appropriating \$13,000 iner Williams is here and will assume charge of the Gate City National bank today. The bank will not open its doors. The latest developments put the amount of Cashier Redwine's defalcation at \$70,000. A man arrested at New Orleans suspected of being Redwine proves to be somebody else. A young man who committed suicide at Annistan yesterday and was at first believed to be Redwine has also been identified as somebody else.

Fire Beat the Sheriff.

Mr. CLEMENS, Mich., Feb. 23.-Walter Hoeninghausen of Detroit came here a few weeks ago and started in partner ship with William Moore in what is known as the Mt. Clemens Grocery company. The firm the not prosper and the business was to be sold out today at a sheriff's sale, but at 6 o'clock this morn ing a fire broke out in the closed store and destroyed a good share of the stock.

Bad Freight Wreck. Monasci, Mich., Feb. 23. Freight train No. 93, on the Wabash, was thrown

from the track last night by a broker rail, one mile east of North Moreocci bleen cars were detailed and all traffic was stopped until 4 o clock today. The wreck is a bad one, the cars being meats and grain are thrown along the track for rods. No one was injured.

Prightened Anarchies. Buyrano, N.Y., Feb. 21.-The Russians and Foles of this city are agitated over the rumoved treats with Russia whereby all millists captured in this country are to be delivered to the Cau.

There are a few real nibilists in Buffalo

and they are frantic over the possibility of such a treaty being made. Fifty little Convicts. Jacusto, Mich. Feb. 21. There are ser fifty life empirica at the prison who have no work. Warden Duris has at resits started a toy making shop, which yields about \$200 a month profit, and has started a state broom factory, but

there are yet overshalf a handred con-

Landren Mich. Feb 23. Photograms and representatives of the Michigan relatives are in convention at the parions of the Hwiston house and will forth an association for the protection and furtherature of their interests.

Offer a Beward.

MAY BOND THE CITY

Senator Barnard's Constitutional Amendment Bill

RECOMMENDED FOR PASSAGE

By the House Committee on Local Taxation--- The Appointment of

Hanchett Commended.

Lansino, Feb. 23.—The joint resolu-tion of Senator Barnard, relative to an amendment of the constitution, so that Grand Rapids can bond itself for the improvement of Grand river, was recomimprovement of Grand river, was recom-mended for passage by the house com-mittee on local faxation this afternoon, but was referred to the committee on

judiciary, that the form of the ballot might be properly amended.

That the cierks might work on the mammoth house calendar, the session of the house was short this afternoon.

Representative Chamberlain of the committee on the Biaine memorial exercises reported that the exercises would be held in representative half upon the evening of March I. There will be addresses by Governor Rich, a justice of the supreme court and four members from each house, with vocal and instrumental music.

Speaker Tateum gathered together the chairmen of the different committees after the session that some a home for doing the work of the session in a most thorough and expeditious manner might be formulated.

When the house adjourned at 1225 this morning after an occuring of hilarity, the bills introduced numbered 1922 and there were thirty six joint resolutions. At 12 o'clock the electric lights went out, but this did not horrity polly John Jones of Ishpenning who was in went out, but this did not horrity pally John Jones of Ishpenning, who was in the chair. An imaginary bill for the appropriation of \$150,000 for a normal school at Ishpenning was under consideration. John Jones would rule every man out of order who attempted to talk or vote against the bill. He declared the bill passed and said that it would be given immediate effect as he could not given immediate effect as he could use the normal school in his business. Mr. Jones is the father of seventeen children.

SMITH FOR JUSTICE.

Ionia County Democrats Will Present

Ionia, Mich., Feb. 23.—The democrat county convention was called to order by Chairman Roof of the county committee at the copera house at 12 o'clock today. Mr. Boof named F. C. Miller as temporary chairman. The following delegates were named for the state convention, to be held in Detroit, Feb.

ruary S:
Western District State H. J. Leonard, Otisco: Amon Otis, Boston; Henry Frace, Boston; Martin Cox, Odessa; Hiram N. Lee, Easton; Anson Austin.

Orienne, Orson P. Snell, Easton.
Judicial Thomas Hartwell, Berlin;
Wallace Linewell, Campbell; Hiram
Olmstead, Boston; John Hulls, Orienne;
John Robinson, Keener, L. L. Holmes,
Otisco; Edward Payne, Boston.
Eastern District—State—William A.
Webber, Ionia: A. E. Tower, city; R. W.
Allen, Portland; J. W. Cowman, North
Plains: Robert Baerd, city; A. A. Garlock, Darby; W. J. Moore, Ionia.
Ex Chief Justice A. B. Morse was
present and created the first enthusiasm
in the convention. Mr. Morse spoke for
ten minutes, after which the convention
adjourned. A resolution was adopted adjourned. A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates to urge the candidacy of Judge Vernon H. Smith of

this city for supreme judge. JACKSON'S SHORTAGE.

of Crawford County Money. GRAVILIO, Mich. Feb. 23. A great sensation was caused in this village by the arrestofex County Treasurer Charles the arrestofex County Treasurer Charles M. Jackson on a charge of unlawfully appropriating to his own use county money. He was taken before Justice McElroy and his examination set for March 8. The special committee of the board of supervisors, who have books for the past six works, finished their work Saturday and placed the amount of Mr. Jackson's shortage at \$13,000. Mr Jackson is one of the pomeers of Canadord county, and has held many positions of trust in this county. He has been county treasurer for the past four years and has always been highly respected. He has always been highly respected. He is confident that he will be able to set

matters all right in a short time. DETROITS PUNCH BOWL. It is Taken to Washington by the

Washington. Feb. 23.—Forty citizens of Detroit, Mich., arrived in Washington today on two special care for the purpose of presenting a magnificent calver punch bowl to the new cruiser named in honor of their city, which has just been completed at the Calumbia iron works in Baltimore. Mr. Palmer and Mayor Pingree called on Swretary Tracy this morning and requested him to name a day when the committee may wait upon him and make a formal presentation of the tratinomial and it is probable the secretary will set some day next week for the function. The purich total is an elaborate affair and cost \$3,500.

Commended the President.

The senate it assion this evening passed a resolution commending President Harrison for his appointment of the Hon Benton Hambett as circuit judge listened to the reading of a few petitions and then adjourned. Senator listen presented a predest of Mayor Stuart, President E. B. Faher of the Struct. President E. E. Faher of the board of education, and others of Grand Rapids against the hill providing for the city of Grand Rapids to assume a por-tion of the board indebtedness of school district No. E. Wyoming town

Death of George Morbs

Denorm. Much. Feb. 21. George Much. Sr. the well known cigns monu-tacturer, died yestermay of pneumonia, after a week's illness, at his residence, No. 638 Heatings street. He haves a jarge family including second grown up.

Agricultural College Exhibit According to Control Nich, Feb. 21. This redder will care at sinkersteen third of grains and some of the world's fact. Over thirty samples of wheat